



THE COLONNADE

April Fools Day, 2011

www.GCSUnade.com

Volume ∞, No. ?

HOPE cuts force GICUTS students to move into cars

ANNA MORRIS
MOBILE LIVING EXPERT

Due to the recent cuts in the HOPE Scholarship, Georgia Institutional College & University of Thundercat Studies students have been faced with the choice of paying rent or paying tuition. This has lead many students to choose to live their lives out of cars. now This has caused a large amount of chaos within the GICUTS community. President Dorothy Le-

land has been doing everything she can to accommodate the situation and ensure that students can live comfortably in their cars.

"We had to bring in bulldozers to knock down all of the dorms as well as West Campus to make room for more parking lots," Leland said. "We are considering also bulldozing the Centennial Center. If the students are going to live in their cars they might as well have plenty of available parking spaces."

Along with having to spend a bulk of the school's money on bulldozing services, a lot of money has also been spent hiring more campus security so they could patrol the parking lots at all times. Brutal fights have been prevalent due to students being heavily dissatisfied with their next-car neighbors.

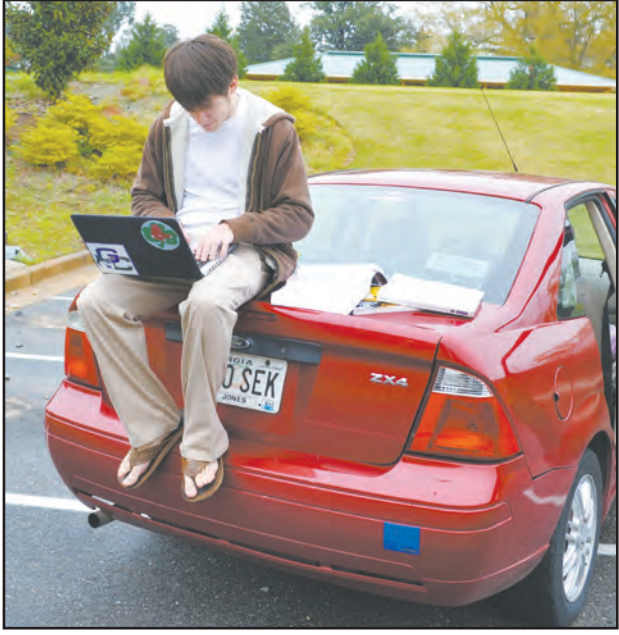
"It's been really difficult trying to study for my Calculus 8 class when my neighbors keep throwing car parties," said senior mega-advanced math major Fanta Pitt. "It's even worse when they persistently ask to get in my car to do their keg stands. I don't like being used just because I have a sunroof that's convenient for keg stands."

This issue has also been

affecting Milledgeville citizens. Families can no longer enjoy a nice day at the Oconee Greenway because the area has been overrun with students using the river to bathe in.

"Every Saturday my family has a picnic at the Greenway," said Milledgeville citizen and frantic mother Bobby Hope. "This tradition has been destroyed now because there are naked college students in the river. My child is 16. Her innocent eyes don't need to be exposed to these kinds of things."

Until HOPE goes back to the way it was, it looks like Milledgeville is going to have to get used to an excessive amount of parking lots and full-frontal nudity at the Greenway.



LAUREN DAVIDSON / GIRL WHO WILL TAKE PICTURES OF JUST ABOUT ANYTHING

Left, Ronald Ruck falls asleep in his car also known as his home, drooling all over his pillow. Ruck no longer has a home and has to sleep in his car located in a parking lot. His car-living buddy, San Miguel, pictured in the middle and right, usually does his homework sitting on his car. The trunk seems to be the perfect substitute for a desk. You can probably guess, he doesn't have a desk—or a home—due to cuts to the HOPE scholarship. On the far right, Miguel brushes his teeth in his rear-view mirror. He said he sometimes has to swallow the toothpaste since he can't always access a sink.

Another name change in store

Leland announces official name change at April 1 press conference

MATT CHAMBERS
ONOMASTICS EXPERT

As of April 1 Georgia College's official name will be the Georgia Institutional College & University of Thundercat Studies—or in simpler terms GICUTS. The change comes just six months after the informal name change from Georgia College & State University to Georgia College.

GICUTS President Dorothy Leland announced the change at a press conference held at West Campus April 1.

"During the past 10 years we have seem tremendous changes at our university and to ensure we keep evolving we felt a new identity was needed," Leland said. "GICUTS will now allows us further separate ourselves from those other colleges and universities around the state."

Leland laid out the plans to change all university-branded materials to the new name and acronym. Effective immediately all material with Georgia College, Georgia College & State University, GCSU or GC will be immediate confiscated and sold

on eBay to help raise money for new GICUTS merchandise.

The campus shuttles and signs will be torn down and replaced with new green signs emblazed with a green GICUTS and a winking bobcat head.

The university's mascot will remain the same and no logo change is expected, but Leland didn't close the possibility of future changes.

"While the future remains uncertain, one this is for sure—we will always be changing ourselves," Leland said. "GICUTS will remain at the forefront of

college and university name changes."

The announced changes were met with the expected apathy from students.

"What? They changed the name? Man, I couldn't really care less," said junior basket weaving major Nicholas Applebum.

Freshman poultry breeding major Kelsey Donmoyer felt the same way.

"GICUTS, GC, GCSU, does it really matter? All I care about is keeping HOPE," Donmoyer said.

Parking deck set to replace Front Campus

BOBBY OTIS
PARKING ADMINISTRATION EXPERT

Georgia Institutional College & University of Thundercat Studies President Dorothy Leland announced Tuesday that a new 10-story parking garage will be built on historic Front Campus to save students from having to walk long distances to class.

Dean of Students Bruce Harshbarger is happy with the decision to add the new parking option.

"Parking has been a hot topic for students for as long as I have been at GICUTS, and this new parking garage will solve everything," Harshbarger said. "The garage is as close to campus as you can get and will have over 5,000 additional parking spaces."

This project will begin construction on April 1 and will be completed on July 31. Costing \$552 million, the structure will add \$1,523 to student fees per semester for the next 25 years.

Though it is costly, the garage will feature five elevators, three vending machines on each level and a roof reminiscent of Front Campus which the garage will be built over.

Fake grass and several gazebos to provide shade will be placed on the roof of the garage. Couches will also be placed near the elevators as a rest area for students who get tired walking from their cars.

Students are excited for the new addition to campus. "This is the best decision that GICUTS has made in years," junior Ultimate major Ariel Garrett said. "Walking from Adams Hall was too far. I would much rather drive to campus, so I can save my energy for Ultimate."

Freshman comedic studies major Drew Holly is thrilled with the idea of a parking garage on Front Campus.

"I'm really excited to have so much close parking," Holly said. "I might miss playing with my flying disc without the fear of plummeting 10 stories, but it's totally worth it. I hate having to walk the three blocks from my apartment to campus."

Parking in the deck will be free for students, faculty and staff.

Harshbarger said the new parking garage will have a positive impact for GICUTS and the city.

"At the end of the day, I am just happy that I can make the students happy," Harshbarger said. "That is all I am here for. As long as students are content with the new structure, the loss of the visual appeal of the campus doesn't matter."

New alcoholic major passes at GICUTS

KEVIN HALL
BREWING EXPERT

Learning under the influence just got easier. Students now have the opportunity to receive a major in the fine art of alcohol.

"We just want to offer the students a wider variety of majors, and this was the one that we decided upon," said new department chair Bud Wyser.

The classes offered will include: domestic beers, imported beers, the art of the martini, the perfect margarita, and shots, shots, shots, shots, shots. In these classes, students will be taught

how to properly order a drink from a bar, which beers or wines are appropriate with certain meals and they will get down into nitty-gritty rules of beer pong.

Despite the attention it has received, this new major has negatively affected many of the other majors on campus.

"Ninety percent of the student population is changing majors now," said retired Army officer and new facility member Capt. Moar Gan. "Some of our teachers are going to have to change the classes they teach and we will also have to hire more teachers."

Alpha Epsilon Beer-

beta President Mitch Martin is making it official that every member needs to take one alcohol class per semester.

"This is the kind of stuff that promotes brotherhood," Martin said.

In addition, the program will not exclude the underage students from declaring it as their major.

"We want this to be available to everyone, so we received a special exemption for these students from the state," Wyser said.

SGA Senator Colt Draft said it's about time. Draft ran on a platform of alcohol and bar scene awareness.

"We are all college students and most of us are going to drink. We should know what we are doing," Draft said. "I can't believe more schools haven't thought of this. I'm glad to see we are leading the pack as far as this is concerned."

The student response has been a resounding approval of the new major.

"I love scotch. Scotchy, scotch, scotch. Here it goes down, down into my belly," said senior mass communication major Ron Burgandy.

Other students said it in a more eloquent way, and voiced their overall approval.

"GICUTS is now winning," said sophomore marketing major Charles Shine, who plans on changing his major to alcohol next semester. "Now I am on a drug, it's called GICUTS. It's not available because if you try it you will die. Your face will melt off and your children will weep over your exploded body."

SGA and the administration considered the small percentage of students that would disapprove, but they felt this was best for the school.

"Those who don't like this are just boring. Get over it," Draft said.

NEWS FLASH

Gotcha!

Today is April Fools Day. We hope you enjoy our satirical articles on this page. The rest of the newspaper is real, as usual. This is the only fake page... or is it? We hope you got a laugh or two out of this—I know we certainly did.

Don't forget, April Fools Day jokes can be cruel. The Colonnade does not approve of painful, or scarring pranks. Let's keep it classy Milledgeville.

QUOTABLE

"Does anyone even read this? I doubt anyone does with all those darn-blasted Internets, Facebookies and Twitterers."

- Grandma, official old person

See page 15

INSIDE

News

See page 3 for the real front page

NUMBER CRUNCH

0

The number of hours GICUTS students spend studying each week according to a survey by the National Association for GICUTS. The survey found that 11 out of 10 students cannot study without feeling an overwhelming desire to drop out of school.

ARE YOU PUZZLED ABOUT CAMPUS EVENTS?

The Official Student Newspaper of Georgia College & State University

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MANOJ KASHYAP / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The newly painted bobcat statues will soon appear across campus. Bobcat statues will be placed around campus as they are completed. SGA statue will be unveiled the first day of Homecoming week.

From left, students Rebecca Ezell and Chelsea Oglesby diligently paint one of the new bobcat statues that will be featured in various places around campus. There are currently six statues and four sponsors. The fiberglass material requires many coats of paint moving the completed release date from November to Feb. 14.

First Bobcat statue to prowl campus Monday

COURTNEY MURRAH
STAFF REPORTER

Students will soon be encountering bobcats on their morning walks to class. Four bobcat statues purchased by Georgia College to chase away school spirit will be unveiled one by one starting Feb. 14.

As they are completed, they will be placed and unveiled as they are ready, said Vice President Amy University Advancement, Amy Amazon.

The university originally bought six statues, but so far only four have sponsors.

Georgia College SGA, The Brick, owner Frank Pendergast, MCH Melder of Melder Properties LLC, and Frank and Joann Chambers with Wilkinson County Bank.

The first statue to be unveiled is sponsored by SGA.

"We are planning on holding a bobcat statue unveiling ceremony on Monday, Feb. 14 at 2:30 p.m.," said SGA press secretary Meg Harth.

The statues were first announced last spring when the original date was being pushed back to the first week of November, but the statues have yet to be shown off.

"It has taken longer to get them painted and get the materials to paint them," Amazon said.

Georgia College's Department of Art, including Department Chair Bill Fisher, has been hard at work getting the statues ready.

"We are applying surface treatment to them," Fisher said. "I'm working on one with green mosaic tile from top to bottom."

Rebecca Ezell, a graduate student in art education, was volunteered by her teacher in class to work on the statues.

"Bill Fisher came into our class asking for help and my teacher asked me to help paint," Ezell said. "I helped paint the one that displays the Front Campus architecture. I plan on going back again to help with more detailing on the statue."

The statues were created by the company CowPainters, but the supplies and labor needed to decorate the bobcats were provided by the Department of Art.

The bobcat statues are made of fiberglass and measure a height of 27 inches high and 30 inches in length.

University Advancement played a big role in making William County Bank's Chairman Frank Chambers' idea of the statues turn into a reality.

The statues have gotten a great deal of support not only from those on campus but from the outside community.

The individual designs for the bobcat statues were chosen through a community contest run by the university.

The bobcat statues are now being held in the garage behind the Museum of Fine Arts while the artwork is completed. Once finished, the statues will be placed on Front Campus West Campus and the Centennial Center.

The SGA statue will sit outside the den," Harth said.

The statues' presence on campus are to symbolize school pride and the Georgia College has to the rest of the Milldegeville community.

Julia Allen, a senior painting major, also helped paint the statues and added with the symbolism.

"I just came to do what I could for Georgia College and to come represent my school," Allen said. "Students and faculty are putting in a great deal of time on these statues."

Debt forces Reynolds to sell assets

BOBBY OTIS
STAFF REPORTER

Reynolds Plantation, located in Greene County, is selling off assets to extend its secure line of credit and to pay down a \$45 million of debt to the banks that lend to the plant.

Longer Longer Development Company, an Atlanta-based company, is the plant's president.

In a statement, Chairman Mercer of the communities' acquiring Reynolds wrote, "Historically, acquiring Reynolds in the Lake Oconee area to ensure land in the Lake Oconee area to ensure that Reynolds Plantation continued to grow has been a reliable business strategy. However, with this downturn, we found ourselves in the position of having acquired more real estate and debt for Reynolds Plantation than is supported by recent demand."

This downturn has resulted in the need to sell assets and amenities at the Plantation.

On the chopping block are the Plantation's assets and amenities, including golf courses, clubhouses, marinas, the Jackson Hole Center, Admin Services Building, and equipment.

There is a total of 100,000 square feet of space. The purchaser of these assets is still undecided. In the letter that was distributed, Reynolds lists three options for the sale.

Reynolds page 5

Herty updates in 1

BOBBY OTIS
STAFF REPORTER

Herty Hall's original construction with tentatively be completed by mid-February with the project coming in \$900,000 under projected budget.

Original construction costs totaled \$3.4 million and with the final costs coming in below that figure, additional items can be added to enhance Herty Hall further than expected.

The job came in under budget and we all got together to scope additions so that the money could be put to use.

Manager of Plantation

Accusation surfaces

The chain of events

1. Tyler and the victim were back together

2. A sexual assault was called in to MPD

3. Public Safety on scene

Tyler was charged with sexual battery

The scene due to proximity. "One person in the scene was getting there and stopping the subject from leaving, while if we wouldn't have gotten there, I have no doubt he would have left."

At approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday, MPD was dispatched to College Station Apartments in response to a sexual assault incident.

Public Safety's Sgt. Nick Roan and Officer Gary Purp were first to arrive on the scene.

From the time they met through the friend, "At approximately 3:30 a.m. Sunday, MPD was dispatched to College Station Apartments in response to a sexual assault incident."

News Flash

New endowment helps Department of English

Lynda Banks has created the William Wright of English.

Lynda Banks Sr. Endowment for English at Georgia College is a honor her late husband. The endowment will help fund faculty development, publications and department promotional activities. Wright serves on the Georgia College Foundation Board of Trustees.

THE COLONNADE HELPS YOU PIECE IT TOGETHER

GCSUnade.com | Twitter.com/GCSUnade | Facebook.com/GCSUnade | on stands every Friday morning

Meeting are Mondays at 5 p.m. in Maple A+B of the Student Activities Center



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MyCATS home to online lists

MATT CHAMBERS
SENIOR REPORTER

On March 28, Georgia College began sending out weekly emails called “GC Highlights” to announce events and information for the upcoming week.

This email, combined with the new web-based online sales and announce portals, are an effort to provide more useful, relevant information for students.

New list changes

- Weekly emails with upcoming events and announcements

- Web-based sales and announce portals under student tab of myCATS

- Students can see a title of topics as well as search by subject, author or message

The student announce and sales lists are now located under the Student tab on myCATS. The new sections in myCATS allow students to see a title of topics to see if they want to click and find more information. The lists are also searchable by subject, author or message. Messages can also have images and other things attached to them, allowing more flexibility for posts.

“This will be a pull technology verses a push technology so students will have to be proactive in order to keep up with current messages,” said webmaster Barbara Monnett. “The idea is

that students will be more willing to look at the messages displayed in myCATS than to check them in email. Another plus is that messages will be delivered individually in a more timely manner and will not have to wait until a certain time of day to get a collection of messages.”

Monnett worked with SGA and Instructional Technology Support Specialist Jay Lancaster to devise the new system. Monnett was responsible for adding the new channels on myCATS while Lancaster worked on the conversion process. SGA helped give student feedback and input.

“Barbara Monnett and Jay Lancaster had been wanting to upgrade the system. They’ve been working on (the change) for a while,” said junior Maxwell Pichan, chair of the SGA taskforce for the project. “They were noticing a lot of students were just deleting the emails.”

Unlike the previous system, the new GC Highlight emails will not have an opt-out option, according to Pichan. Pichan hopes that students utilize the new sales and announce lists more than in the past.

“We think it’s a really great system,” Pichan said. “Before it looked like it was coming from a typewriter, it’s definitely a big upgrade.”

Monnett feels the new system will allow students to find what they want quicker.

“I hope students will value the idea of messages not being sent to their email where they sometimes get lost in the total amount of emails everyone receives,” Monnett said. “They can now go and view the email at their convenience and will not have to search their emails for specific pieces of information.”

APPLICANT RATE ESCALATES Over 25 PERCENT



Since 2005 more high school seniors are applying to Georgia College while admission rates remain capped

BOBBI OTIS
STAFF REPORTER

Application, acceptance and enrollment rates have been increasing throughout the country, and Georgia College is no exemption.

In Fall 2010, 4,122 first year freshmen applied to Georgia College and 2,526 were accepted. Out of the students accepted, 1,199 enrolled in the university, meaning 47.4 percent of accepted applicants enrolled this Fall.

These numbers are up from 3,259 applications in Fall 2005. That same semester 1,952 were accepted and 1,032 were enrolled.

Though the numbers have been climbing steadily over the years, the number of students who enroll is capped now at roughly 1,200.

“We are not planning right now to increase the number of students we bring in because of a few things: with our mission of being Georgia’s Public Liberal Arts University, we are trying to keep our classes as small as possible, and we just don’t have room to grow physically on this campus,” said Assistant Vice President for Enrollment Management Suzanne Pittman.

At Georgia College, there is a requirement for all students to live on campus during their first year. As of now, there

are 2,250 beds available to students. Therefore, if enrollment rates for freshmen were to increase, University Housing could handle the higher demand.

“All freshmen have to live in the dorms, and about one-third of students in each class after that live in University Housing,” Executive Director of University Housing Larry Christenson said. “Some of the rooms now are used for office space, so those could be converted back to dorm rooms if needed.”

Not only is the number of applicants

increasing, but Georgia College’s retention rate is growing as well. Out of the students who entered Georgia College in Fall 2009, 85.22 percent returned for their sophomore year.

“Our retention is growing which means that the students who come here are persistently staying,” Pittman said. “So, we can’t really bring in that many more students because of the number of

Admissions page 7

NUMBER OF FRESHMAN APPLICANTS

Spring 2010	4,122
Spring 2009	3,976
Spring 2008	3,816
Spring 2007	3,442
Spring 2006	3,610
Spring 2005	3,259

Layout by Rebecca Burns and Taylor Seay

New West Campus radio station enters the airwaves

BOBBI OTIS
STAFF REPORTER

A new on-campus radio station, WRGC, began broadcasting from West Campus March 30, reaching 62,000 people across six counties in Middle Georgia.

Programming for the station includes the complete Georgia Public Broadcasting programming package and tentatively will add up to 15 hours of local programming by fall.

GPB programming will include popular National Public Radio shows “Morning Edition” and “All Things Considered.”

From 5 to 8 a.m. Monday

through Friday, WRGC listeners will be able to get updated news and coverage of arts and sports by listening to “Morning Edition.”

Listeners can tune in to “All Things Considered” from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday as well. “All Things Considered” is a mix of news, interviews, commentaries, reviews and features.

Other shows include: “Ab’s Place,” a jazz show that plays emerging artists, “Car Talk,” a show that provides car advice, tips and answers to car questions, “Talk of the Nation,” an exchange of opinions about news among others.

Georgia College got involved with the creation of this station because it noticed a lack of GPB programming services in the Middle Georgia area. WRGC now fills the void for Baldwin, Putnam, Morgan, Jones, Wilkerson and parts of Jasper counties.

The station will be broadcasting 24 hours a day with an award-winning broadcast journalist at the helm.

Mike Wooten was named the Operations Manager for WRGC 88.3 FM. Wooten has 13 years of experience in broadcast. Before applying at WRGC Wooten worked in news talk radio for Cox Radio stations WGAU and

WXKT in Athens.

“This is a really unique opportunity because you don’t often get the chance to be part of a new radio station from the ground up,” Wooten said. “I’m excited to have a chance to manage the station and bring quality public radio to the area. Since I’ve mostly worked in broadcast news, it’s a new and exciting challenge both personally and professionally.”

WRGC will offer mass communication students at Georgia College an opportunity to gain experience in a professional ra



BOBBI OTIS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mike Wooten, operations manager for WRGC, sits at the control desk in the newly designed station next to the pool at West Campus. WRGC premiered Thursday with a complete listing of GPB programming.

Radio page 6

NEWS FLASH

Geography Bee at Georgia College

Georgia College will host the state-level portion of the annual National Geographic Bee for the 10th consecutive year at 12:15 p.m. on Friday, April 1 in the Arts & Sciences Auditorium. This year’s moderator will be Dr. Warner A. Belanger. Out of 100 first-place fourth to eighth grade finalists, only one will advance to the national finals hosted by Alex Trebek at the National Geography Society’s Washington D.C. headquarters May 24 and 25.

QUOTABLE

“I honestly don’t know what they could do to help prevent that. ... Maybe if we walked around with scissors and just cut the person’s cigarette off their face.”
- Jared Powell, junior rhetoric major

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NUMBER CRUNCH

5

Number of rapes on campus that have been reported to Public Safety in the past three years, two of which occurred in the 2010-11 academic year. See page 5 for more.

Serve assists with technological issues

MATT CHAMBERS
SENIOR REPORTER

The Serve Help Desk has seen an increase in work requests this semester. Serve is the technology help center for Georgia College students, faculty and staff. The service assists campus members with a variety of tasks from computer repairs to technology purchases and workshops.

“There’s 71 open tickets (as of March 16),” said Director of Technology Support Services, James Carlisle. “Those are tickets that haven’t been assigned to technicians. Some are myCATS, student Google passwords, repairs...just different stuff.”

Last semester, Serve handled 129 work requests. This year that number has already increased almost 60



BOBBI OTIS / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Junior management information systems major Tony Deleza works on computers for students, faculty and staff at Serve Help Desk. There are 71 open tickets that have yet to be assigned to technicians for work this semester.

percent to 217.

“Add a couple hundred on top of (this semester’s total) for the things we take care of when students come in,” said Technology Support Technician Joe Kelley. “A lot of the student stuff

doesn’t get in our information system.”

The help desk has six student workers, two temporary employees and two full-time employees—one currently on medical leave.

Those 10 employ-

ees serve both faculty and staff and students equally.

“It’s split evenly (between faculty and students),” Carlisle said. “I feel bad for both sides when they’re having to stand in line behind one an-

other. It seems like there should be separation.”

For students, Serve can help with computer recommendations, device registration, email set up and computer repairs. Almost 90 percent of the computers problems Serve sees are from viruses and malware, Carlisle said. Students can bring their computers to Serve to have them repaired when problems arise.

“We get roughly 60 to 80 (computer repairs) in the beginning of the semester. The first of the semester is really busy, the middle is so-so and then in the end it picks up,” Carlisle said. “(Serve employees) have about 10 (repairs) that they’re working on at any time.”

Due to the high number, the turnaround time on repairs

is not always as fast as Carlisle would hope.

“The biggest challenge I would say is... (to) provide a timely service,” Carlisle said. “In a dream world I would love it to be an hour. It’s generally three to five days, which is not bad. It’s sometimes longer and that gets frustrating for students.”

If Serve cannot fix a computer, it sends the machine off to an outside service provider, which can take even longer.

Serve provides technology quotes, purchases and set up for faculty and staff. The help desk also aids in any technological problems on campus. In addition, Serve is responsible for making email accounts and passwords for new faculty and staff members.

Skate park proposal in the works

REBECCA BURNS
SENIOR REPORTER

A city-sanctioned skate park discussion emerged from Milledgeville City Council earlier this month, six years after it shut down ramps next to the Golden Pantry. Immediately after the 2005 closing, City Council expressed interest in developing a new park as seen by past and present City Councilwoman Jeannette Walden’s comments on finding a better place for a new skate park.

“I really want us to find a safer, cleaner, nicer place for (the children),” Walden told The Baldwin Bulletin in 2005.

However, no suitable proposal was reached and the subject vanished from the council’s agenda until three weeks ago. The skate park discussion was resurrected by City Councilman Philip Joiner who believes the community’s interest in a skate park has not faded.

“(Ms. Walden,) you wanted to find a safer, cleaner, nicer place. That was six years ago and the interest is still there. There are about 14 million people in our country who take up skateboarding and roller blading as a hobby. Each weekend three new skate parks go up,” Joiner said.

Joiner said the park would provide a healthy alternative all around for young people in the community.

“Team sports are wonderful but (some people) don’t enjoy team sports,” Joiner said. “Idle time is not something we want for our youth who would be the predominant ones using the skate park. As obesity rates continue to rise, this would promote an active lifestyle. It’s an activity that they can engage in that promotes endurance and develops creativity.”

Joiner also suggests that a park would encourage the younger generation to get more involved in the community.

“It draws them into the civic process when a municipality gives them a gift of something like a skate park,” Joiner said. “There are many many examples if we continue to look at this and research this. All across the country... where these are constructed youth take on quite a bit of responsibility for them. It engages them and connects them to their community in way we otherwise would not be able to.”

Safety issues were the main reasons behind the close of the previous skate park in 2005.

“It was a space that was not sanctioned by the city and had some risks and the city made the safe choice to protect its citizens and close it down,” Joiner said.

James Jordan, City Attorney, said a new city-sanctioned skate park would not cause tremendous liability issues.

“In regards to the liability issue, a properly designed and maintained skate park is no different from any other recreational facility we have at Central Park,” Jordan said.

No specifics have been attached to the undertaking of a new skate park. The size, whereabouts and price tag of such a venture will continue to be explored as agreed by the council; however, the possibility of Bonner Park was discussed. According to

Student fee promotes a greener campus

Green Fee Committee grants money to support sustainability projects

ANNA MORRIS
STAFF WRITER

The Green Fee fund still has \$50,000 to distribute for projects around campus.

The Green Fee is designed to take students’ fees and use them to turn Georgia College into a more environmentally friendly campus.

The Green Fee, which is actually a sub-fee of the Student Activities fee, was originally proposed three years ago but took until last spring to get approved by SGA, the mandatory student fee committee and Georgia College President Dorothy Leland.

The program has approximately \$50,000 to use. Any Georgia College student, faculty or registered student organization, is allowed to propose an idea, but each project must be conducted by a student and advised by a faculty member. The proposed project has to be based at the university, and according to Julia Metzker, professor of chemistry and member of the Green Fee committee, most proposals must be researched.

“Each project has a research component to it,” Metzker said. “If the project is well researched then it won’t die. This gives students the chance to use the campus as a sort of lab.”

Each project that passes through the system and is approved is allotted \$5,000. If the program gains

At a Glance: Proposal Process				
Step 1:	Step 2:	Step 3:	Step 4:	Committee Project Ideas
Find a faculty member to advise the project	Propose project to the Green Fee Committee	Research the proposed project	Receive money to implement or proposal rejection	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Energy and water conservation in the residence halls- More recycling bins in the halls of campus building

more success in the next few years, the fee per student may increase slightly according to Metzker.

Loribeth Berry, a junior environmental science major, feels that this fee is different from other fees.

“The best thing about it is that the money is intended for student use,” Berry said. “We are really hoping to see students step up and apply for these grants and start making green changes on our campus.”

Along with Metzker, the committee is comprised of 11 students coming from a variety of majors, and four other faculty members, one from each of the four colleges: Sam Mutiti, Will Hobbs, Cynthia Orms, and Doug Oetter. In the near future, Metzker would like to see several representatives from each major join the committee.

One of the students on the committee, sophomore environmental

science major Colin Maldonado, is part of the review council and oversees the received proposals.

“Me and several other members on the committee will receive proposals and grade them according to a specific evaluation criteria,” Maldonado said. “If the proposal can clearly measure success of the project, provide a explicit structure for conducting the research, and is in line with Georgia College’s sustainability goals, we will present it to the full committee. If accepted, the full committee will then allocate specific funding for the project.”

Members of the committee are also allowed to write proposals and have them reviewed by other members. They can also take part in projects that other students initiate. Allison Barfield, a freshman chemistry major and member of the committee, is currently working on

a composting project with Metzker and other students that involves composting scraps from the dining hall and grass clippings.


Recently, the Green Fee committee hosted two pre-planning clinics where students could come and suggest ideas. Although a few ideas were proposed and are now being reviewed, the committee would like to have seen a few more students at the meetings.

“We are seeking out greater participation by students, because it is only us who are able to actually conduct the research, and each project could use at least three to four students,” Maldonado said.

Metzker said the Green Fee’s biggest obstacle is communicating with the students. In order to get the word out about this pro

Green Fee page 6

Skate park page 6




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Sexual Assault in Georgia

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ODK commemorates 10 years of leadership

STEFFI BEIGH
STAFF WRITER

The Georgia College circle of Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society celebrated its 10 year anniversary March 15 with the induction of 48 new members. Omicron Delta Kappa was founded in 1914 and is the nation’s oldest leadership and scholarship society said Paul Jahr, the faculty secretary of ODK and associate vice president for student affairs. “(ODK) was created to bring together leaders of the campus for information sharing items with neutral concern,” Jahr said. Approximately 400 circles exist at universities across the United States Jahr said. During the ceremony, ODK honored their inductees, all of whom are leaders on campus. These inductees included students, faculty, staff and men

and women not affiliated with the institution who the society determined make significant contributions to the institution. “This year we tapped in the fall and earlier this spring,” Jahr said. Junior management major Elizabeth Bryant was one of those students initiated March 15. “I was humbled to be tapped into ODK and am excited to see what opportunities come up from being a part of the circle,” Bryant said. In order to be tapped, there are a number of requirements the candidates must satisfy. The society differs on each campus across the United States. On some campuses, one can automatically be offered a membership in ODK with a certain grade point average, Jahr said. However, at Georgia College there are other stipula-

tions for the candidates. “You have to be nominated by someone in the honors society,” said Javier Becerra, Georgia College’s circle president. In addition, after nomination, a student must still apply for acceptance. “It’s pretty prestigious, you have to have a 3.3 (cumulative) GPA, and basically show overall leadership in five areas,” Becerra said. The five areas are community service, athletics, media and communication, performing arts and academics. Only juniors and seniors can be admitted. “That’s the paper qualifications,” Jahr said. “You have to have a history (or) record of significant leadership contributions.” Jahr said although typically a candidate is recognized by members, you can apply to seek a membership with

ODK. “I would definitely want to be nominated for acceptance into the organization and if I don’t I’m sure I will apply my junior year,” said Courtney Coile a sophomore mass communication major at Georgia College. According to Jahr, the circle provides its inductees with a myriad of resources and connections. “Once one is inducted into ODK, you are a member for life. I was inducted in 1971 as a student and I have remained active since then,” Jahr said. Some of the founding circle from Georgia College still remain active in the organization including Ginger Carter Miller, Heather Davis, Bruce Harshbarger and Paul Jahr. “It’s such an honor to be a part of an organization that includes so many wonderful people on our campus,” Bryant said.

Admissions Continued from page 3...

students we already have. So, for the last few years we have brought in about 1,200 students in the Fall.” The graduate program at Georgia College is increasing too. In Fall 2010, 854 students applied, 416 were accepted and 332 enrolled as graduate students at Georgia College. “A lot of people go back to school when the economy is down,” Pittman said. “I think (the graduate program) has grown, but it has not grown a huge amount because even though people go back to school when the economy is down, people are concerned about how to pay for it.” The most popular graduate program in 2010 at Georgia College was business administration with secondary education coming in at a close second. Other universities in Georgia are experiencing high application rates. According to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, the

University of Georgia had 18,000 applicants vying for 5,000 spot openings in Fall of 2010. The Georgia Institute of Technology accepted only 47.5 percent from a pool of 14,210 applicants in Fall 2010. Graduation rates are studied in six year time periods because it is taking students longer to graduate from college than in the past. For the students who entered Georgia College in 2004, 59.8 percent graduated by Summer of 2010. The Labor Department reports that more people nationally are enrolling in college than ever before, with 70.1 percent of the high school class of 2009 being enrolled in October 2009. Across the nation more women are enrolling in college than men. Sixty-six percent of men are enrolling, while 73.8 percent of women are entering college. This trend is seen at Georgia College with a 51 percent female enrollment rate and a 49 percent male enrollment at the university in 2009, according to the Office of Institutional Research.

MyEdu Continued from page 5...

adding new features that will benefit all of us,” Nocerini said. “Students are able to sync with the courses in their schedule,” Walker said. “They (then) can build a semester-by-semester plan to graduation ensuring they stay on track, follow degree requirements, spread out the more challenging courses and avoid the ‘senior surprise’ (which is) finding out you need additional courses to graduate during your last semester.” With so many updates to their website and services, MyEdu is eager for feedback from students. “Our customer service department takes the time to help each user individually. Any issue is quickly addressed and rectified as soon as possible,” Walker said. “We will continue to look for ways to better serve our users.”

Smoking Continued from page 6...

sation program that is sponsored by the American Lung Association, and it has about a 50 percent success rate,” Terrell said. Either way there does not appear to be any solution in the near future to solve this problem other than more students taking the initiative to remind their peers to head to the smoking shelters. “We just hope that students use the honor code and are respectful of those who do not want to be around other’s secondhand smoke,” Terrell said.

Assault Continued from page 5...

“In sexual assault victims we see an increase in drug and alcohol abuse and usage, it causes things like academic life to falter, they may have a hard time focusing or studying,” Graham-Stephens said. Despite the severity of the side effects to this kind of abuse, statistically less than one percent of rapes end in the perpetrator facing a day of jail time, according to Graham-Stephens. Students who’ve experienced this kind of thing can choose many courses of action to prosecute the perpetrator including reporting it to the Milledgeville Police Department, Public Safety or the Student Judicial Board.

Prevention

The university has programs in place to prevent sexual assault crimes on campus. “We have (sex crimes) here, and it happens some, but our numbers here I don’t think are going to be that high,” Grant said.

Policies like requiring a Bobcat Card to access the Residence Halls, having panic buttons in every room in University Housing, call boxes on campus and the S.N.A.P. program help avoid higher crime rates on campus, according to Phillips. “It’s a campus culture here, that I think for a lot of people, is small enough to where people look out for each other to a large extent,” Phillips said. “So just people who go to a party and don’t let a friend who’s maybe had a little too much to drink leave with someone she doesn’t know. That person could very well have prevented a crime from being committed in that situation. This community does a lot of stuff.” Recently, the Board of Regents has been trying to more actively combat issues with women on Georgia campuses. From March 8 to 10, they sponsored two Public Safety officers to go to a Rape Aggression Defense course. In addition, on March 29, they are funding a program on campus that will cover how to avoid being a victim of a stalking crime. “If someone is stalking somebody, it’s going to lead up

to a sexual crime, most likely,” Grant said. The Women’s Resource Center brings in Mike Domitz each year to speak to the freshman class about how to prevent crimes like sexual assault from happening on campus. He does a program called “Can I kiss you?” which addresses things like watching out for a friend at a party, which is known as bystander intervention. “That’s actually the best form of prevention of sexual assault,” Graham-Stephens said. “It’s other people looking out for their friends in situations and stepping in and saying ‘hey, it’s not cool if you talk to that person that way,’ and that kind of thing.” Bystander intervention is important, but there are many other things students can do for prevention as well. “Know your limits with alcohol, I would say a lot of the assaults that take place on campus, alcohol is involved in them in some way shape or form, one or both parties have been drinking a least some,” Graham-Stephens said. Graham-Stephens also encourages students to practice the buddy system and by-

stander intervention, as well as constantly being aware of surroundings. Students who have not been victims can also help those students who have suffered from this type of crime. “Combating rape myths is really important, just because you were drinking doesn’t mean it was ok for somebody to rape you, just because you were dressed a little bit skanky doesn’t mean it was ok for somebody to rape you,” Phillips said. “There are people who will support and help you figure out what you want to do in various situations and getting that sense of control back.” One of the most influential things all students can do is offer support, especially if they think someone may be a victim of a sexual crime, Graham-Stephens said. “People don’t make up raped or being assaulted any more than people make up being robbed or murdered. The false reports for rape and sexual assault are on the same level as all other violent crimes,” Graham-Stephens said. “So it’s really important for people to believe them.”

Meetings every Monday at 5 p.m. in The Student Activities Center Maple A+B

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Write for The Colonnade.



Opinion

April 1, 2011 • Editor-in-Chief, Matt Chambers

Our Voice

It's time to harness the power of the sun

Solar panel technology needs a bigger push to help wean humans off fossil fuels and reduce environmental pollution. Nearly all of the planet's needs could be supplied with solar panels if they were more efficient. Solar panels can be placed on roofs of houses, stadiums, office buildings and even cars. The Toyota Prius has a solar panel on the roof to help power the air conditioning when the car is on. If the panel were more efficient, it could power the car itself.

Numerous electric cars are now in production and gaining praise. The Chevrolet Volt won the North American Car of the Year. But electric cars have their limits. Many owners claim that electric cars don't last as long on a charge as the manufacturers claim. The electricity, which charges the cars and powers American homes, mostly comes from coal burning power plants. These plants create pollution and consumers depend on the expansive and complicated power grid for electricity.

If each home had its own solar panel people would not be subjected to power outages or surges in storms or outages from strains on the system during high-use periods. Solar panels are also only a one-time expense for the life of the panel. Consumers would be able to save money by not having to pay for electricity on a monthly basis. Now before you yell at the paper that solar panels only work when it is sunny, scientists have created a new cell that can harness energy 24 hours a day.

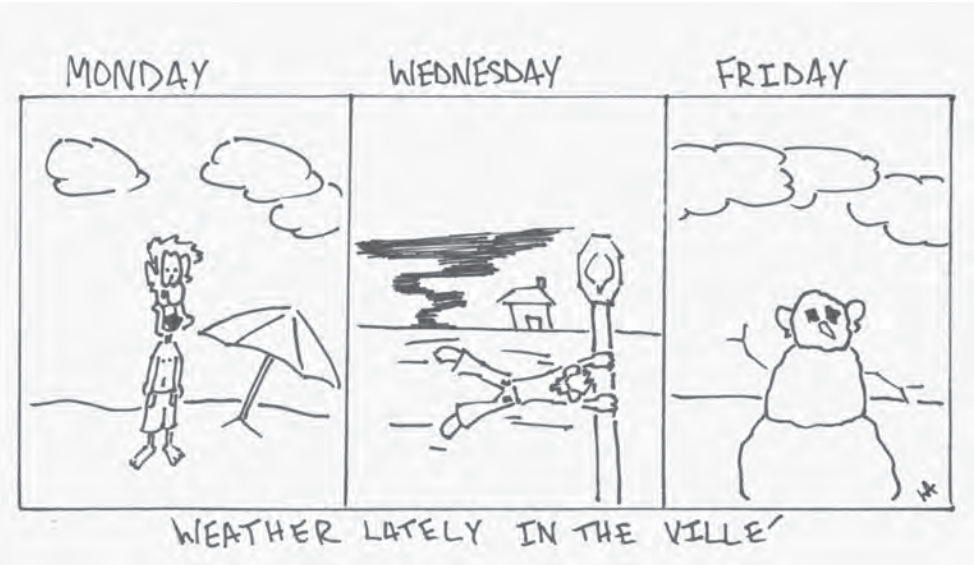
The scientists created a 'stellar' energy cell instead of a 'solar' cell and claim that the cell can harness energy from stars and from the sun in cloudy conditions. The cells are also claimed to be 90 percent efficient, meaning that the panel can transform 90 percent of the energy it absorbs into useable power.

Solar panels have also been implemented in an experimental plane that completed a 24-hour flight powered only by solar panels and the power it had on reserve saved from hours of daylight. Fuel costs are a major factor of the price of air travel and they could be all but eliminated with solar power.

More efficient solar panels can provide continuous power without the need for a power grid or batteries in many cases. Hybrid and electric cars now contain large batteries to power the car but batteries cause a problem of their own. The mining of metals needed for batteries can cause ecological damage as harmful levels of lead, zinc, arsenic, cadmium and lithium can end up in groundwater, surface water and air.

Solar panels have the potential to provide portable power to nearly everyone including countries that have no power grid or infrastructure. Solar panels can provide a better future for the planet.

SevenAteNine
by
WesAllen



My Spring Break



STEVE
HOLBERT

The big question buzzing around campus last week was, "Where should I go for Spring Break?" The beach was getting old and, after last year's run in with the candiru, I refused to return to South America. So this year I loaded up my van and headed somewhere beautiful, quiet and filled with dozens of single women—a nunnery.

Most convents do not allow handsome Baptist boys to visit, but the Georgia College Drag Show taught me the art of camouflage. I could not pass up such a low-cost vacation spot. I practically flew over the stone walls and joined the sisters for a week of spiritual cleansing and volleyball. To keep suspicions at a minimum, I ventured under the alias Sister Mary Luscious Wit.

When I was not sunbathing my face or showing my ankles to attract the opposite sex, there were plenty of recreational activities to keep my hands from growing idle. Making rosaries during craft time sounded exciting and I heard the Catholics practically give them away, unlike the Mardi Gras heathens who make tourists work for their

souvenirs. When we ran out of beads, the choir worked on a new show to attract community members on Sunday morning and I knew I could be the white Whoopi Goldberg who transformed these shy celibates into stars. Within seven days, the girls learned every "Rocky Horror Picture Show" number and the art of whipping their veils back and forth. We became famous and after hours of grueling rehearsals, the girls and I relaxed by watching "March of the Penguins."

The last and most exciting part of this excursion unfolded Saturday night when I invited the local college kids over for a good, old-fashioned rave. Of course, my new friends and I abstained from dancing because I firmly believed chaperoning a room full of neon strangers will be equally as adventurous. I was right. With ruler in hand, we kept strict count of every party foul and watched as the future of America indulged in good, Christian fun. Somewhere between the hymns, Hennessy and habits, I prayed two young people would lock eyes from across the room and get married so they could indulge in the magic of a first kiss. Not only did I make memories, but I helped other do the same.

This Spring Break I gave back to my fellow man and I wouldn't have it any other way. Keep your beer. Keep your boats. Keep your bail bondsman. While my peers roamed the beaches, I proved fun can be as simple as black and white.

Constitution protects all



BEN
ELLIOTT

The Constitution is the lifeblood of America. Often times Americans confuse what is protected by nature with what they wish the Constitution should not protect. As Americans we must realize that we will encounter groups or people expressing views that contradict ours. From the right to protest, freedom of religion and of speech we must maintain an objective standard of respect to maintain legitimacy to our cause. From thousands protesting on the capitol steps in Wisconsin to demonstrations held by the Tea Party, we must realize there's no difference between the rights of these assemblies. Both groups are using their rights to show disgust for an issue they feel passionately toward. This opens the floor for the groups who spew anti-patriotic views. Though this is staunchly against views held by Americans who are proud of this country we cannot get caught up in fighting against these views. We might not like what they are protesting, but we must respect their right to do so.

The right to assemble and petition injustices is crucial to our freedom in this country. The right protest taken in a violent, disrespectful manner will no doubt have different repercussions than one demonstrated in a civil process. I do not think that it's right to throw out the Constitution for specific circumstances of groups protesting. If America

begins to censor certain groups this number will no doubt begin to grow subjectively and will limit our freedoms.

We want our freedoms protected on all accounts, but this notion changes when we find others displaying their freedom of speech when it disagrees with ours. We cannot use the Constitution to only protect our speech and expect it to not do the same for others. The Constitution is objective. It does not pander to the right or the left. Differences of speech and opinion lead to outrage against groups of different views. Differences of belief systems and political ideologies will no doubt incite difference in speech, but as a country we must rise above our differences and realize we are all American's in this together. There should not be unwarranted fervor against opposing groups or individuals using their freedom of speech.

The first Amendment protects all necessary freedoms for us to assemble, protest, speak and believe how we wish. We cannot afford to label or stereotype individuals for biased reasons because of opposing views. Raging against a group in a disrespectful way for having contrary views will not change opinion, but only alienate others from seeing the view objectively.

The Constitution protects all Americans that do not wish to harm this country. We have every right to speak, protest, practice or assemble in any manner we wish. However, Americans must realize to truly bring justice to their cause they must look beyond the differences of the opposition and come to terms in what ways a respectful, civil manner can truly have a positive affect shedding light on the issues of importance.



THE LITTER BOX

THOUGHTS AND RANTS OF GEORGIA COLLEGE

When I read a movie review, I'm not looking to have God/religion shoved down my throat. Stick to the film (Adjustment Bureau), not your personal beliefs.

I was stunned to see Waffle House at the Career Expo last week. As a senior, who will be graduating in May, it was kind of an embarrassment and an insult to the senior class for Waffle House to be invited to the event. The job prospects of Georgia College graduates should be more promising than a 24hr fast food restaurant. Also, there were a number of graduate schools there. When did graduate school become a career? Improving the job prospects for graduates will be the best remedy to making Georgia College a university with national recognition and maybe not as many students will transfer to Georgia for better career prospects after their second year.

Complaining about the Housing dues is a waste of time. Maybe if you actually went to them, you wouldn't feel like they were a waste of money. The CAs work really hard on those programs. Maybe you shouldn't be such an unsocial hermit and go to a few before you start complaining.

Our library's policy is literally to hold back your education until you pay fines! They punish you for over-zealously reading here.

What's with all the skateboarding to class on campus? Makes me feel like I'm in 6th grade again...

Thank you hickish frat boy for parking your gigantic truck next to my small car. Now I have to slowly pull out of my parking space in hopes that some ditzzy sorority girl, who is on her phone sending out a sorority-related Facebook invite to all 2,000 of her Facebook "friends," doesn't plow into my car. (sorry if "hickish frat boy" or "ditzzy sorority girl" was redundant.)

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Bobcat Beat

REPORTED BY KENDYL WADE

"What restaurant would you add to campus and why?"



"Five Guys because their burgers are so awesome and they give you lots and lots of fries."

Aaron McCorkle, senior economics major

"Panera Bread Company. There's not a restaurant here where you can get an affordable quality soup or sandwich combo so it would be a good addition to campus."

Courtney Lahatte, sophomore Biology major



"McDonalds. It seems cheaper and there's not many other burger places around."

Alex Filzen, freshman business management major

"Panera Bread Company. Their salads, soups and sandwiches are so good and healthy."

Allison Barfield, freshman chemistry major



"Zaxby's because I love Zaxby's and they have healthy options, but you can indulge too."

Jake Tatum, junior sociology major

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April 1, 2011 • Editor, Rebecca Burns

The map is a grayscale representation of the University of Maryland campus. It is divided into four numbered sections (1, 2, 3, 4) by Montgomery Street and Washington Street. Section 1 (top left) shows the Campus area. Section 2 (top right) shows the Health Sciences area. Section 3 (middle) shows the central campus area with many buildings. Section 4 (bottom right) shows the Lake Laurel area. The map includes labels for streets like Montgomery Street, Washington Street, and various buildings like the Library, Health Sciences, and the Old Courthouse.

March 14 at 12:57 p.m. A female reported that residents at a North Clarke Street fraternity house were keeping a disorderly house, according to Public Safety. She stated that she believed the residents of the North Clarke Street fraternity house or another fraternity mutilated a dead possum by slicing its stomach open and exposing fetuses and then placed a whiskey bottle near its mouth and a pack of cigarettes beside it. She thought that the animal was placed in the grass area between the street and sidewalk in front of the North Clarke Street fraternity house in retaliation for a dead goose being thrown on the lawn of the other fraternity house. She further stated that a resident across the street from the North Clarke Street fraternity house found their car hood dented with foot prints following a party at the house. She also pointed out that broken glass beer bottles are routinely on the city sidewalk around the area in front of the North Clarke Street fraternity house. She also stated that she felt verbally assaulted by seven unknown members of the North Clarke Street fraternity while riding her bike by the location on a Friday morning. She stated that the males yelled "fag" and/or "faggot" and were drinking what appeared to be alcohol and were visibly intoxicated. She stated that neighbors have made reports of girls screaming coming from the location.

March 11 at 11:03 a.m. Sgt. English was dispatched to Sanford Hall to make contact with a male resident who stated that he returned to his room at The Village and noticed that an unwrapped condom was on his door handle, according to Public Safety. Upon entering the room he noticed vomit and possible urine on the floor. Also he advised that his medication was missing from the common area restroom. Sgt. English escorted the male to his room. While at the room, he stated that he was missing a TI-84 calculator and 10 DVDs valued around \$308.00. Sgt. English identified the three offenders who stated that they were all drinking the night before and that one offender went to sleep in the male's bed and got sick, but did not take anything. The leftover alcohol was destroyed. All offenders were advised that they would be referred to student judiciary for their actions and the male was moved to another apartment by University Housing. Sgt. English advised the male that if he wanted to press charges for his missing items he could do so at the Magistrate Office at the Baldwin County Courthouse or pursue it through a civil court of law.

March 21 at 7:44 p.m. While on patrol on a golf cart, Officer Ransom and Sgt. Miller heard the Milledgeville Police Department receive a call of a possible burglary in progress in the 300 block of South Liberty Street, according to Public Safety. Officer Ransom and Sgt. Miller were approximately 3.5 blocks from the location in question and responded, arriving on the scene prior to Milledgeville Police Department officers. Upon arriving on scene Officer Ransom and Sgt. Miller observed two white males next to a white Ford Ranger that was backed into some brush. Officer Ransom and Sgt. Miller made contact with the two males and detained them until the arrival of Milledgeville Police Department officers. Officer Ransom observed a large amount of metal objects in the bed of the truck, along with a pair of bolt cutters. Milledgeville Police Department Officer Parker arrived on scene and both males were turned over to him. Officer Ransom was later informed that an old transmission was stolen by the two males from the area near the old weigh station located behind the Depot. Officer Ransom and Sgt. Miller determined that the transmission was likely discarded by a passerby and not college property; therefore they did not pursue charges on either subject.

March 13 at 10:09 p.m. Officer Ransom was dispatched to the intramural fields at West Campus in reference to a student being struck in the head by a softball, according to Public Safety. Officer Ransom made contact with the male as he ran toward first base. The male was awake, alert and aware of himself and his surroundings. Emergency Medical Services arrived on scene and the male refused to be transported to Oconee Regional Medical Center advising that he would have himself checked out upon the arrival of his parents. Officer Ransom made contact with the male at the hospital and was informed that he had suffered a fractured skull. The male was then transported to Macon for further treatment.

Information based upon a submission to The Colonnade by Public Safety.

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Backpack-to-Briefcase Conference 2011 (First floor Atkinson Hall)
7 p.m.	First Friday Foreign Film: "Die Ehe der Maria Braun" (Germany)(A&S Auditorium)
7:30 p.m.	Macon Symphony Orchestra (Russell Auditorium)
8 p.m.	Armed Forces Discount Comedy Show (Magnolia Ballroom)

10 a.m.	Natural History Museum & Planetarium First Saturday (Herty Hall Natural History Museum)
1 p.m.	Bobcats vs. Georgia Southwestern (Centennial Center)
7:30 p.m.	Voices of Earth: Georgia College Choral Ensembles; Stephen Coker, guest conductor; Jennifer Flory, director (First Baptist Church)
8 p.m.	The 24 Hour Plays (Max Noah Recital Hall)
11 p.m.	Armed Farces Discount Comedy Show (Magnolia Ballroom)

12:30 p.m.	Start an Entrepreneurial Venture When You Graduate (Digital Bridges)
7 p.m.	Residence Hall Résumé Review Night (Residence Halls)
7:30 p.m.	Orchestra Spring Concert: Dan Auerbach, director; The Blakan String Quartet, guest artists (Magnolia Ballroom)

6:30 p.m. Hope Scholarship Town Hall (Arts & Sciences Auditorium)

12:30 p.m.	Career Fair Prep Workshop (232 Lanier Hall)
6 p.m.	Bobcats vs. Newberry College (West Campus)

7 p.m. Hillel and Salsa Club present Israeli Dancing Night
(Maxwell Student Union Lounge)

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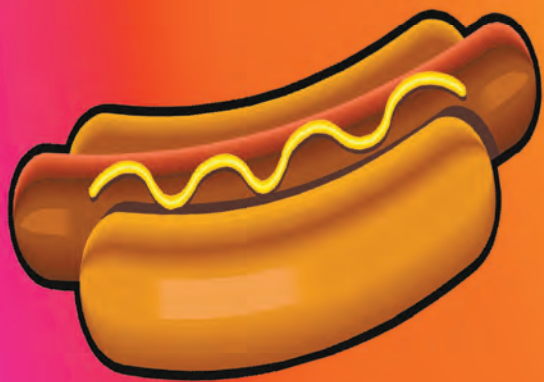


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Features

April 1, 2011 • Editor, Amanda Boddy

5K honors cerebral palsy patient Shawn Greene and ‘Dream Team’

BRINA POTVIN
STAFF WRITER



SUBMITTED BY: ASHAH WOOD

Above: Shawn Greene crosses the finish line at his 5K with his Dream Team by his side. From left, Barbara Coleman, Elise Ivey, Shawn Greene and Stephen Montgomery. Greene's inspiration to participate in the 5K was inspired by the story of Rick Hoyt and his father, Dick. The Hoyt's story is similar to Greene's in that Rick wanted to pursue his love of running although he was in a wheelchair. The father-son Hoyt team participated in over 1,000 running competitions with Dick pushing his son every step of the way.



BRINA POTVIN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Left: Shawn Greene has his very own cheering section at the race comprised of participants in the race as well as volunteers and supporters of the Life Enrichment Center. Right: Senior environmental science major Jeff Brittain participated in the Greene Mile 5k on St. Patrick's Day. "The Greenway is such a great place to go running," Brittain said. "I just hope they do it again next year and have an even bigger turnout."

March 17 marked a dream come true for a member of Milledgeville's Life Enrichment Center, Shawn Greene. Greene suffers physical restrictions due to cerebral palsy, yet has long-desired dreams of running in races.

On St. Patrick's Day, members of the Life Enrichment Center, residents of Baldwin County and students of Georgia College gathered at the Oconee River Greenway to watch Greene's dream become a reality. Over 100 runners supported the center by participating in either a one mile fun run or the 5k race during which over \$1,300 was raised.

Greene's dream was inspired by Team Hoyt, a father-son duo in which the father has pushed his son, Rick Hoyt, in his wheelchair in over 1,000 competitive running races since 1977. Due to the similarities of both a physical restrictions and a passion for running, Hoyt's determination and accomplishments have left a profound effect on Greene and have inspired him in organizing Milledgeville's first Greene Mile 5K and Fun Run.

Elise Ivey, a music therapist at the LEC and alumni of Georgia College, has helped make Greene's dream become a reality by providing support for him and carrying out the plans for the event herself along with the help of junior mass communication student Sarah Hernandez.

"I never realized the impact or personal connection (Greene) would feel with Rick Hoyt," Ivey said. "I am just thrilled he chose me to help him accomplish his dream."

Since plans for the event began in the fall of last year, Greene has had a profound influence on every aspect of the race by approving all race details and promotional material.

Ivey, along with the center's director Barbara Coleman, served on Greene's Dream Team throughout the race. The team prepared for the race for several months both organizationally and physically. They ran the race together while pushing Greene towards his goal of victoriously crossing the finish line.

"Shawn reminds us all that life is not about discovering our dreams, but living out our dreams," Coleman said.

When Greene crossed the finish line with his Dream Team, emotions were high as crowds of spectators cheered for him and his success. Coleman described Greene's reaction as "ecstatic" and although he couldn't verbally say it himself, everyone could see the immense amount of immediate joy on his face.

"To come across (the finish line) was an emotional high that you can't explain," Coleman said.

Greene Mile page 12

A change of plans

Plans for Alternative Spring Break trip were cancelled due to lack of funding

VICTORIA GARAFALO
STAFF WRITER

Twenty students had to make last minute changes to their plans this past Spring Break.

Every year, Georgia College students have the opportunity to participate in an alternative Spring Break—a trip of volunteering and a way to spend their spring break bettering the world in which they live. Students help re-build and rejuvenate communities. The representatives are sent to nearby regions and help rehabilitate the areas that need repairing and renovating. In the past student groups have volunteered and worked in Port Charles, Fla., Ocean Springs, Miss., Waveland, Miss. and Immokalee, Fla. Unfortunately, this past spring break, plans fell through and the trip was cancelled at the last minute.

Leading up to the ill-fated cancellation many plans were made and set. The trip was originally planned to take place from March 20 to March 24. The students were going to help at Fort Pulaski National Monument painting bridges, have a beach sweep with the Tybee Dog park, work with the humane society helping them clean up and play with the animals and work at America's Second Harvest Food Pantry sorting and help them organize.

Initially the group was going to be able to stay at the YMCA and do a bit of community service for them, but at the last minute the YMCA couldn't house them.

"There was a group consensus about having a trip around Milledgeville, but instead a lot of people joined up with friends and decided upon doing the traditional Spring Break, ..."

**Lexi Kraft,
sophomore sociology and
English major and
Alternative Spring Break
trip leader**

After Director of The GIVE Center Kendall Stiles heard about sophomore sociology and English major Lexi Kraft's enthusiasm she asked her to head the alternative break group and they began planning in January. Kraft explains her previous enjoyment and involvement in such trips.

"I have always been really involved with trips like this one. I work for a traveling missions team over the summer and did a similar trip in December for my birthday with some of my friends," Kraft said.

After hearing about the trip from his older brother, junior marketing major Daniel Morris became inter

Spring Break page 13

Students travel to New York City to spread stories of Milledgeville

JAMI TERRACINO
STAFF WRITER

After closing their preview week in Milledgeville on March 18, the Georgia College Department of Theatre flew to New York City on March 19, to open their show "Milledgeville Memoirs." The play, directed by Karen Berman and written by David Muschell, opened on March 24 at 8 p.m. at an off-Broadway theater titled the American Theater of Actors.

Written from video interviews and transcripts collected by history graduate student Deborah Brown, "Milledgeville Memoirs" presents eyewitness accounts of historical events as they are told from residents' points of views.

With a small set of a wooden stage made up in the shape of Georgia, painted to represent the four geographical regions of the state, "Milledgeville Memoirs" is set against a projector screen that plays the interviews as the actors mouth the words along with them. The show is a play within a play.

The actors play themselves putting on a show about Milledgeville. Through their rehearsals lessons about Milledgeville are taught and stories are relayed. These stories cover Georgia College's history, Milledgeville's participation in World War II and the Civil Rights Movements, the history of Central State Hospital and the writings of Georgia College 1942 graduate and novelist Flannery O'Connor.

The entire production has been



MANOJ KUNINTI / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The cast of "Milledgeville Memoirs" prepares for their off-Broadway production in their show at the Campus Theatre. The cast traveled to New York over Spring Break to rehearse and perform the play at the American Theatre of Actors.

two years in the process.

"I knew that I wanted to create an oral history project," Berman said when reflecting on her arrival at Georgia College.

Collaborating with Bob Wilson of the Department of History, Brown began collecting information on the history of Milledgeville in video interviews and transcripts. A year ago, professor of English David Muschell arrived on the scene of the project as he was recruited to craft a script based upon the narratives. He spent

five to six months on the process and in July, the Department of Theatre did a workshop with faculty reading the different parts of the script.

"It was like magic," Berman said.

"We auditioned back in November and rehearsals began the day we got back to classes," said sophomore theatre major Madison Junod.

The actors were also required to attend a class three times a week in

Memoirs page 13

Spotlight:

Kylie Minogue and Lady Gaga

Kylie Minogue

Though the name may not ring a bell to most, Kylie Minogue is an artist who has been around since the majority of us were in diapers. Though she didn't make it big until her pop hit "Can't Get You Outta My Head" in 2001. The single sold more than 30,000 copies in it's first week of being released. Yet, that isn't the interesting part. Since then, Minogue has continued to release album after album, her latest which came out in 2010 called "Aphrodite." This album featured a breakthrough hit titled "Get Outta My Way." The dance-pop music she is so renowned for both in the U.S. and her homeland of Australia has made her highly famous, and even at age 42 she continues to tour. On May 6, Minogue will be performing in Atlanta, where tickets are already on the verge of being sold out. In recent months she has performed everywhere from Glasgow to Moscow, and her die hard fans can't wait for her to make it to the states so

they can see her perform. At 42 years old, she shows no signs of slowing down, as she continues to record new music and upstage her sister Dannii Minogue in the music industry.

"We perceive Kylie Minogue as kind of a one-hit-wonder," freshman exercise science major Bekah Belisle and freshman early childhood education major Samantha Kay Profit said. "But we will say that the one hit she had we just can't get out of our heads!"

Lady Gaga

Lady Gaga is another artist coming to Atlanta on April 18 for her Monster Ball Tour. Though many believe Gaga to be a completely original artist who made up all of her own material, a lot of Gaga's inspiration can be seen in the works of previous female artists, such as Madonna and the previously mentioned Kylie Minogue. If you compare Kylie Minogue's "Can't Get You Outta My Head" to Gaga's "Bad Romance" video, you can see many simi-

larities with design and the way the background performer's are dressed and portrayed. Regardless, it is obvious that Gaga is an amazing artist. She is capable of putting new twists on things done in the past, as well as writing her own music and creating a new beat to jazz it up with. Those lucky enough to see



Lamb

her perform in the coming month will be undoubtedly be in for a great concert.

"I like Lady Gaga because she is different," freshman mass communication major Betsy Lamb said. "I tried to get tickets to see her in April but they were sold out. I guess I'll just have to watch the HBO special coming up on her in May."

By: Connor Johnson

Keeping the peace

A look into Georgia College's connection with the Peace Corps

SABRINA CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

With a growing population of over 311 billion, people are one of the United States' most prized resources. There are a group of volunteers in the Peace Corps dedicated to helping this 311 billion. In 1961, the U.S. began sharing its volunteers with the rest of the world through the Peace Corps.

Today, Peace Corps volunteers are serving in 77 countries around the world.

What do volunteers do?

According to the official Peace Corps website, the work done by Peace Corps volunteers is mostly country-specific. The work really depends on the needs of the country.

There are nine general categories of volunteer positions—education, youth and community development, health, business and information and communication technology, agriculture, environment, HIV/AIDS, food security and Earth Day.

Recruitment at Georgia College

Peace Corps Information Sessions and recruiting events are held in Georgia year round. On March 8, a Peace Corps Session was held at Georgia College. This session provided information on joining the Peace Corps, higher education opportunities with the Peace Corps and much more.

The right fit

Caroline Horlacher graduated from Georgia College with a degree in theatre in 2010. She was a new graduate, starting down the path to a job that she had been educated

Peace Corps Fast Facts

- Established in 1961
- Current number of volunteers: 8,655
- Gender: 60 percent female, 40 percent male
- 90 percent have an undergraduate degree or higher
- Fiscal year 2011 budget: \$400 million

Source: www.peacecorps.gov

for the past four years, ready to step into the real world, but something about it felt empty. Horlacher knew why.

An old college roommate had spoken to Horlacher about joining the Peace Corps after college, causing her to put the option in the back of her own mind. She knew that she wanted to graduate college so that little thought was pushed

few commitments and much support from friends and family, Horlacher decided that this would be the best time to join the Peace Corps, and so she did.

Horlacher will be volunteering as an economic developer in Surinam, beginning in May of this year.

Having a degree in theatre, Horlacher is looking forward to learning more about economics.

"I'm really excited about being about to teach about the empowerment of women," she said. "We're going somewhere where the women don't really have a voice, so I am really looking forward to teaching them that they can be empowered."

Though she will be an economic developer, that is not the only thing she will be doing.

"I'm really excited to be doing a little of everything. I'll get to teach English as well as economics, so we really will be doing a little bit of everything," Horlacher said.

Horlacher leaves the country May 6 for Surinam.



Horlacher

aside—until graduation.

When she thought about her career and the life that she was about to begin, Horlacher felt like something was missing. This is when the thought of the Peace Corps came back with a flying force. With very

Greene Mile

Continued from page 10...

man said. "It was just like winning the Olympics. To roll him across (the finish line) was just the biggest honor of my life."

Senior environmental science major Jeff Brittain participated in the 5K race.

"The Greenway is such a great place to go

running," Brittain said. "I just hope they do it again next year and have an even bigger turnout."

Ivey and her team at the center hope for next year's race to be even more of a success as well and hope to make it a yearly tradition for Greene and his Dream Team.

"Shawn is already talking about the plans for next year," Ivey said.

Movie Review: 'Sucker Punch'

RYAN DEL CAMPO
REVIEWER

With director Zack Snyder's creative spark, any story can be brought to life on the silver screen. But, as audiences saw in "Watchmen," sometimes his imagination should be reigned in to accommodate the mainstream moviegoer. "Sucker Punch" was no exception to this trend.

Don't get me wrong, I appreciate Snyder's attempt to present stories in an alternative form and I understand that fans of Snyder's work expect his trademarked cinematic oddities, and will likely go see "Sucker Punch" no matter what I say about it. For those people, it is an exciting movie and will not let you down in terms of meeting your action quota.

"Sucker Punch" takes the audience deep into the depths of the mind of a troubled and possibly insane young girl called Baby Doll. After the untimely death of her family, she is sent to an insane asylum, where she relies on a fabricated life to escape from her reality. She begins to plot an escape plan with her fellow inmates, and reaches out to her fantasy world to obtain several objects to aid this plan. Without giving up too much more about the plot, I would suffice it to say that the conclusion to "Sucker Punch" leaves much to be desired that could have easily been clarified.

That being said, the film is also incredibly visually appealing. "Sucker Punch" will hopefully remind Hollywood that movies do not need to be 3D to look stunning. The fantasy worlds imagined by Baby Doll take the audience into beautifully violent scenarios like a Nazi zombie-infested World War II battle and an ancient castle with a dragon protecting it. I only wish that these scenes took up more of the plot of the movie.

Another wish that I have for "Sucker Punch" is that it could have further incorporated the fantasy scenes into Baby Doll's real-life experiences, taking a cue from "Alice in Wonderland." The two movies share several parallels, but "Alice in Wonderland" fully explores the fantasy world that "Sucker Punch" only delves into the surface of.

The tagline for "Sucker Punch" is "you will be unprepared," but I would caution audiences



SOURCE: LEGENDARY PICTURES

Grade: B-

to know exactly what they are getting into before they buy a movie ticket.

As a twenty-something male moviegoer who appreciates a good video game, I appreciated the beautiful girls, battle scenes and violence, and alternative story of "Sucker Punch." But, I understand that the film is not for everyone. I can imagine that it has very little appeal to female, older, younger, conventional, or academic audiences – or any demographic people like me don't fit into. Take Snyder's earlier work "300" for example – while it was a decent movie, it would have appealed to a very limited audience save for Gerard Butler's abs.

So, if you don't exactly fit my demographic, and you're thinking of going to see "Sucker Punch," you may want to read some other reviews before hitting the theater. Some audiences may have a great time watching an intriguing thriller while other audiences spend the movie trying to figure out the plot holes that the film leaves unaddressed.



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Creating ‘Urban Memories’

Atlanta-based art show curated for museum studies capstone



CAITLIN RENN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Museum studies major Ellen Conner orchestrated the exhibition of artist Matt Haffner’s work for her Capstone project. Here, she stands in front of one of Haffner’s paintings in his exhibition “Urban Memories.” “I’ve always been drawn to art,” Conner said. “So I have been looking forward to this experience.”

AMANDA BRODZIK
STAFF WRITER

A Georgia College museum studies student curated an art exhibit at Blackbridge Hall Art Gallery as the beginning of the end of her college experience.

Ellen Conner curated the exhibit “Urban Memories” as a part of her senior capstone.

“I’ve always been drawn to art,” Conner said. “So I have been looking forward to this experience.”

Conner began her curatorial process months in advance by researching various galleries and artists in Georgia.

“The student comes up with the core concept,” said Carlos Herrera, Gallery Coordinator of Blackbridge Hall Art Gallery and Assistant Professor of Art: Museum Studies. “It’s like building a thesis statement.”

Conner found what she was looking for in Whitespace, an Atlanta art gallery. The work of Matt Haffner, an Atlanta based urban photographer and graffiti artist, captured Conner’s attention.

“I liked his (Haffner’s) aesthetic,” Conner said. “I narrowed it down to Matt after the first formal review.”

Together, Conner and Haffner chose the pieces for the exhibit that would become “Urban Memories.”

“I’ve always been drawn to art, so I have been looking forward to this experience... It has been a great experience with the professors supporting me and guiding me along the way.”

Ellen Conner,
Senior museum studies student
and exhibition curator



CAITLIN RENN / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Exhibition curator Ellen Conner and artist Matt Haffner at the artist talk in March. Haffner is an Atlanta-based artist focused on photography and graffiti.

The collection of prints, paintings and an installation depicts the dilapidation of bygone cities and the people that reside in them.

“I wanted to think about the narratives of the people,” Haffner said.

Haffner does just this by engaging the viewer through the raw emotion of his subjects.

“Ellen really has a great eye and selected some great work,” Herrera said. “I think it’s just wonderful to see the collection.”

Conner, too, is pleased with the outcome.

“It has been a great experience with the professors supporting me and guiding me along the way,” Conner said.

“Urban Memories” is located in Blackbridge Hall Art Gallery from March 7 to April 8.

Memoirs

Continued from page 11...

addition to the night rehearsals as preparation. The final product of the play was different from the script.

“I wanted the actors to infuse their real personalities into the play,” Berman said. “Many of the moments in our rehearsal were transferred into the play.”

The tactic added a very real and believable affect to the final product, especially in the quick-witted jokes made by senior theatre and English major Steve Holbert. This was not the only addition to the script.

“‘Milledgeville Memoirs’ is a cluster of many different artistic mediums,” said sophomore theatre major John Underwood, who also played the violin in the show.

“I just couldn’t be more pleased with the cast and production team... It always amazes me. The great problem solving and how they take ownership and leadership of the production. It’s pretty cool.”

Karen Berman,
Chair of the Theatre Department and
director of Milledgeville Memoirs

Dancing by choreographer and dance professor Julie Mulvihille accompanied the music composed by Tori Lee Averett for the show. Both artistic mediums reflected the time periods being presented and added a nice backdrop to the scenes. The entire theater department came together to work on this production. Assistant director and junior theatre major Anna Gruber and stage manager sophomore theatre major Teresa Sagan were very crucial to bringing the production to-

gether. As a whole, the message relayed in the show is one of how important it is to get to know your elders and appreciate them around you.

“I just couldn’t be more pleased with the cast and production team,” said Berman of the entire production. “It amazes me. Faculty members step to the side and students run the show. I just sit and watch. It always amazes me. The great problem solving and how they take ownership and leadership of the production. It’s pretty cool.”

Spring Break

Continued from page 11...

ested and wanted to join the team. He attended the two informational meetings and was part of the chain email concerning the last minute details and preparations along with the rest of the participants.

The Alternative Spring Break “seemed like a good way to get community service hours, to give back to the community and to help people,” Morris said.

Even though this year’s trip didn’t happen, Morris still plans on trying to go next year; this year Morris joined friends at a beach house in Edisto Island, SC as his alternative to the Alternative Break.

“There was a group consensus about having a trip around Milledgeville but instead a lot of people joined up with friends and decided upon doing the traditional Spring Break, some went home and relaxed, and others stayed in Milledgeville,” Kraft said.

The trip was drafted to cost \$100 for the four days of meals, housing and transportation. After being dropped by the YMCA they went to look for more places to stay and couldn’t find one within budget.

The student group had previously applied for additional funding from SGA, but their bill wasn’t first in line for decision.

According to senior business management major and SGA President, Zach Mullins, “the SGA makes monetary allocation decisions are based upon a first come, first serve basis,” there is no such thing as favorites. SGA is currently “trying to get one for bills that have been backlogged,” Mullins explains.

SGA recognizes the shortfall and is trying to do everything in their power to alleviate the cost and help out every group possible, unfortunately at the time they were unable to assist the alternative break team.

The GIVE Center expects to continue the trips next year so students will resume going on the Alternative Spring Break “Service by the Sea” trips.



Close up

Cooking in College

April 1, 2011 • Editor, Aubrie Sofala

‘More pasta, please’



STEFFI BEIGH
STAFF WRITER

School. Homework. Work. Sleep. Workout. Study.... Where’s the time to eat?

As college students, we normally don’t have the time or the energy to cook extravagant meals for ourselves. Luckily, there are simple and tasty recipes that you can make all with what you can usually find in your cupboard.

In my cupboard, there are always tomatoes, onions, butter, bread, chicken, pasta, pasta, pasta and more pasta. Pasta is a great dish to utilize the odds and ends of your pantry. Don’t be afraid to get creative with adding fruits and vegetables to your pasta.

One of my all time favorites is a tomato and onion pasta. It’s a straightforward recipe and all you need is one large onion, a can of diced tomatoes or dice a fresh tomato, a stick of butter and pasta of your choice. This dish allows you to multi-task and relax while the stove does all the cooking.

You will need to dice the onion and tomato, unless you used a can of diced tomatoes. Throw in the butter, the tomato and the chopped onions and let it sit under medium heat for 45 minutes and ta-da. You have your sauce.

Don’t forget to boil and cook your pasta. Serve hot and enjoy. I promise it is incredibly tasty and perfect for a cooking date. If you happen to have some garlic bread, that pairs with the pasta perfectly—or for an even simpler side dish just toast up some sliced bread.

Page Gamel, a sophomore nursing

Pasta acts as the perfect go-to meal for busy college students



AUBRIE SOFALA/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bacon tomato pasta serves as Page Gamel’s, sophomore nursing major, favorite meal. Pastas are ideal for college cooking because of its versatility and its inexpensiveness.

major at Georgia College, loves cooking a simple pasta meal.

“I enjoyed the bacon tomato pasta dish because those are three of my favorite foods so putting them all together topped with cheese is delicious,” Gamel said.

The bacon tomato pasta requires diced tomato, bacon bits, pasta, and shredded mozzarella cheese (or cheese of your choice).

“It’s a tasty dish that doesn’t require a whole lot time,” Gamel said.

While cooking your bacon, either by microwave or on the skillet, heat up the diced tomatoes on low heat. You can add butter, salt, pepper or any other flavoring to give it a kick. After you are done cooking the bacon, crumble them up into little bits. Boil your water and cook your pasta. Once the pasta is done cooking, drain the pasta and then add your shredded cheese.

It’s important you mix the cheese and pasta together when the pasta is hot to ensure the cheese will melt. Mix it up

well, serve tomatoes on top and sprinkle the bacon bits on top and there you go!

A meal everyone should have in the refrigerator is a simple chicken salad or pasta salad dish. This is a cold dish you can carry with you to class, the library or just grab it out of the fridge for a quick snack.

The great thing about this pasta salad is how incredibly versatile it is; almost anything can be thrown in the salad. Apples, cranberries, sunflower seeds, nuts, celery, tomatoes, mandarin oranges, onions, chicken or anything you want can go into this yummy yet flexible meal.

For pasta salad, you will want mayonnaise and a dressing of your choice. I think poppy seed works best because it holds the flavor together. If you are adding chicken, cook to your preference and marinate if desired. Throw whatever you like into the salad, chill and enjoy.

These pasta dishes are sure to last you awhile, fill you up and save you time and money.

Student chef crafts culinary experiences

MARK WATKINS
STAFF WRITER

Derek Colglazier, a sophomore business major, has late night study sessions like any college student—but he also has late nights battling stove fires, chopping vegetables, and preparing food for hungry customers while working as a part-time chef at Reynold’s Plantation.

Colglazier holds his position at Reynold’s Plantation, a local country club on Lake Oconee, while still maintaining full time enrollment as a college student at Georgia College. Colglazier wants to pursue a career as a chef after getting his degree.

“I came here to get my business degree first and I’m gonna go to culinary school afterwards,” Colglazier said.

He works as a line cook at Reynold’s Plantation and plans to attend the Culinary Institute of America, located in New York, after graduating.

Cooking has always been a part of his life.

“I’ve always been fascinated by food,” Colglazier said.

His stepdad, who was head chef at Reynold’s Plantation but now acts as head chef at Sanctuary Golf Club in Sanibel, Fla., played a large part in his interest in being a chef.

“(My stepdad) kind of opened me up to the business and I’ve always been interested since then,” Colglazier said.

His time at Reynold’s Plantation didn’t start with him being a chef. He began as a server’s assistant, showed his interest in cooking and was hired as a line cook. Line cook is a common position for a chef without a culinary degree.

There are various levels of chefs—ranking from line cook, who carries out the day to day cooking, all the way to executive chef, who prepares the menu and acts as a manager of the kitchen. In his desire to advance as a chef, Colglazier is always looking for new recipes to cook.

“I just like cooking new things. I’m just all about learning new recipes, I really don’t have a favorite dish,” Colglazier said.

The larger a chef’s repertoire of recipes, the better suited they are for various jobs. Although Colglazier couldn’t pick a specific dish as his favorite he did say that his go-to food type is any kind of fish, as it is the easiest to cook.

It would seem that being a chef means you eat a gourmet meal every night, but that isn’t necessarily the case.



SUBMITTED BY DEREK COLGLAZIER

Derek Colglazier, sophomore business major and part-time chef, prepares dishes for customers at Reynold’s Plantation.

“I don’t really cook for myself to eat. I cook more like, find a new recipe and cook it just to learn. I don’t just get hungry and find something to cook” Colglazier said.

However, while growing up Colglazier often cooked for his family. With his stepdad working long hours at the country club, the daunting task of dinner was often taken up by Colglazier.

A chef’s time isn’t the only aspect of their life that is at risk. A kitchen full of sharp knives and very hot stoves is bound to have its hazards. A common occurrence is burns, something Colglazier knows all too well about.

“You get burns just about every day,” Colglazier said.

Not only are the physical hazards highly present, but chefs have to deal with bad hours and constantly working on holidays. As well as safety hazards, kitchens are in a perpetual rush for time.

“I guess I would just say you’re in a big time crunch,” Colglazier said.

Chefs unwittingly pit themselves against the clocks by being a chef alone. Their goal is to provide the food that is ordered in the shortest amount of time, with the best overall quality.

There isn’t any downtime when making a meal. Coupled with the lunch and dinner rush that comes in throughout the day, keeping the momentum can be challenging.

“It can get pretty crazy in there, but as long as you have people that can do it, it stays pretty in line,” Colglazier said.

Spicing up your favorite dishes



Cumin can be found either in powder or seed form. It can be added to Mexican dishes to create the dish into a more authentic tasting meal. Cumin also mixes well with other seasonings like garlic and onion powder.



Ginger is a potent seasoning. A little of this hot and spicy seasoning goes a long way. Ginger goes best with savory dishes. Use it when creating soup or meat dishes. Ginger also goes well with baked goods like cakes, breads and cookies.



Cinnamon is most commonly used in baking. It can be used in cinnamon buns, cookies, apple and pumpkin pies. For breakfast, adding a pinch of cinnamon to an oatmeal dish can make it interesting.



Curry powder is an intense seasoning consisting of cumin, ginger, cinnamon and other herbs and seeds. Curry goes best with marinades for meats or seafood. It also works with stir-fry. Mix curry with leftover meat and vegetables from last night’s dinner.

"We'll start back to work next week. Physically I think the guys are playing not as good as they can but we're playing okay," Wilson said. "It's just being able to focus at the right times and be able to let go of it in between shots and in between rounds instead of grinding and living and dying with every shot. We're still trying to learn how to relax and understand that it is just a game."



Ultimate club team hosts first ever tournament

TAYLOR SEAY
STAFF WRITER

The Georgia College men's Ultimate club team has been busy over the past couple of weeks. The team hosted a tournament at West Campus March 12 and 13, and they have a busy schedule ahead of them.

The Ultimate tournament hosted at West Campus consisted of five teams.

Seven teams were scheduled to play, but two did not show, so the Georgia College team, Disco, split themselves into two separate teams, Disco X and Disco Y.

"Two of the teams bailed on us, so we had to split ourselves up, which wasn't a big deal," junior mass communication major Koy Manget said.

There was also a Georgia College Alumni team that played in the tournament along with Georgia Southern and a

team from Augusta State University.

The finals took place on March 13, where the Alumni team beat Disco X 15 to 11.

"I didn't mind the alumni beating us, it was actually really cool to meet some of them and show them what we've been accomplished," Manget said.

The tournament was really laid back and a lot of friends and family came to support the teams.

"It was two beautiful days and a lot of students and parents came to support," junior mass communication major Taylor Lamb said. "Ultimate is self-officiated, which adds to the laid back atmosphere."

Also after the competition, there was a disc golf tournament at Myrtle Ridge, a disc golf course located at West Campus.

Many of the players participated in both tournaments.

"The tournament was awesome, we had a lot going on, and we got to rock our clean and classy white jerseys," senior environmental science major Taylor Minch said.

The following weekend, March 19 and 20, the Ultimate team traveled to Georgia Southern University and played in the College Southern Ten tournament. On March 19, the team won 4-0, but they lost 3-1 on Sunday.

Georgia College Disco placed 12th out of 40 teams.

"Sunday wasn't so great for us, we got screwed, but we skunked Southern," Manget said.

This weekend, April 2 and 3, the Ultimate team will travel to Columbia, S.C. to participate in the Cockfight Classic.

Editor's Note: Taylor Lamb is a senior reporter for The Colonnade.



ALYSSA JENKINS/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ultimate team member Chuck Smith makes a snag in the team's tournament at West Campus on March 12 to 13. It was the first tournament Georgia College has hosted.

Fishing continues success, prepares for championship

BROOKS McALISTER
STAFF WRITER

The Georgia College Bass Fishing team has been reeling in big catches and scores to finish up this semester.

The team has excelled year after year, and is currently ranked No. 7 in the nation out of approximately 300 colleges and universities.

The Georgia College team travels all over the southeastern United States to compete in tournaments.

The 16 member team recently had a club qualifier on March 12 and 13 to get team standings.

Of the 16 members, 13 participated in both days of the tournament. The two day tournament went really well and had some strong finishes.

The two day tournament was held on Lake Sinclair.

The team launched and weighed in at Little River Marina.

The purpose of a team qualifier is

to rank the team in order according to the number of total points earned. These total points earned determine which team members will receive the privilege of traveling to upcoming tournaments to represent Georgia College.

The tournaments adhere to a very specific set of guidelines.

For the tournament, club members are paired up as boaters and non-boaters. These pairings are done through a random drawing to keep the teams of two as fair as possible.

Each member fishes for a five fish limit with the goal of having the most weight. The fish must be a minimum of 12 inches in length to count towards the total weight.

At the end of the day they weigh their five biggest fish and get points according to the total weight. In addition to the points received from their total weight, they receive 10 points just for showing up at the tourna-

"We are so excited to be traveling back to the championship, and we really hope to top our 8th place finish from last year."

*Grant Kelley,
Sophomore angler*

ment.

All tournaments are required to adhere to the catch and release rule, which means they throw back all of your fish at the end of the day. Also, it is required that they only use artificial bait as opposed to live bait.

The tournament was complete with two full days of fishing from sunrise

to 3 p.m. On the first day of the tournament, every competitor caught at least one fish.

On the second day of the tournament, every competitor but one caught at least one additional fish.

The top three competitors were senior marketing major Zach Olson, senior management major Walker Smith, the team's current president, and sophomore pre-engineering major Grant Kelley.

"I really feel like my preparation and determination paid off," Olson said. "In bass fishing, as with any sport, it is really important to keep your head in the game and be able to react to change. Staying determined for the tougher conditions on day two really paid off with a close win."

"I just love the competitive nature of bass fishing as a sport," Kelley said. "I have been on the team for two years now and enjoy everything about being outdoors fishing with the

team. Our team is really close and resemble a tight knit family."

The team will host their last club qualifier for this season on April 2, at Lake Oconee.

"We really have some great anglers at this school and it is always a privilege and a challenge to compete against them," Olson said.

The team is really pumped up about the College Bass Fishing National Championship that is rapidly approaching.

The championship will be held in May 2011 in Texas. The tentative members that will be attending the championship include Olson, Smith, Kelly, and sophomore engineering major Mitchell Dockery. In last year's championship, the team placed eighth.

"We are so excited to be traveling back to the championship and we really hope to top our eighth place finish from last year," Kelly said.

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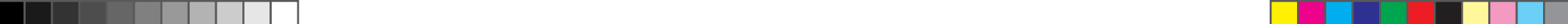




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MacLeod
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joy sports. I really enjoy being around the games and players. And I’m able to do a decent job at it, so that’s why I’m still working at it.”

After finishing his degree at Western Michigan University, MacLeod moved down to Milledgeville after the radio station could no longer retain him.

He immediately began broadcasting baseball games for Georgia College and eventually started broadcasting both men’s and women’s basketball games in 1989.

MacLeod’s radio work in Milledgeville goes beyond Georgia College, as he also does football games for Georgia Military College and Baldwin High School. He also broadcasted John Milledge

Academy football games for 20 years.

MacLeod’s favorite moments on the job at Georgia College have been when the teams experienced their most success.

MacLeod pointed to the four World Series trips the baseball team has made, two in the NAIA and two in NCAA Div. II, most recently in 1995 and 2010.

“The 1995 team came out of nowhere. I never expected them to get to the championship game, and they wound up making it all the way there,” MacLeod said. “Last year was another great run. I didn’t expect them to do as well as they did, but they had a very experienced team. And the seniors really pushed them to the regional championship.”

Basketball wise, MacLeod recalled the 2000 season in which the men’s team won the NCAA southeast regional and

advanced all the way to the Elite Eight in Louisville, Ky.

“Unfortunately they lost the first game there, but it was a great time getting to play in Kentucky,” MacLeod said. “And this past year with the women’s team and watching Chimere Jordan play was a lot of fun. She really had a phenomenal year.”

Even though MacLeod will be the first one to say that media and coaches should maintain a professional relationship, that hasn’t stopped him from admiring and respecting many of the Georgia College greats.

“You’re not supposed to be friends with them because you’re supposed to have a little separation, but a lot of times, that doesn’t happen when you’re calling the games,” MacLeod said. “You get very close with them for up to six months out of the year.”

MacLeod cited John Car-

rick, who coached women’s basketball for 27 seasons and longtime baseball coach John Kurtz as two primary coaches he’s enjoyed working with.

“Coach Carrick was really big and kept me coming back for more games and years, and Coach Kurtz was my first long term contact at the school and was a really fine man,” MacLeod said. “Terry Sellers has just been phenomenal. All the coaches here are. That’s the one thing that makes my job much easier, not just the play by play, but the sports end of it when I have to put together a sports cast. I can stop anybody, and they’ll talk to me for a couple minutes. They’re all articulate and willing to talk to me about their programs.”

And MacLeod has made his fair share of friends in the broadcasting booth as well.

“My favorite was Brad Muller because he was with me for years. I think four or five

at the station. Then he became the SID here at the school, so we worked together 14 or 15 years,” MacLeod said. “He would do play by play on the women’s game, and I would do color, and then we would switch for men’s. We did baseball together and had so much fun. There were times that the games were secondary to how much fun we were having.”

Currently, MacLeod calls baseball games with Weston and basketball games with senior rhetoric major Chandler Lee, who he has dubbed “the next big announcer.”

“He’s got a potential to really go somewhere, and I hope he does,” MacLeod said. “He works so hard at what he does all the time. He’s very dedicated and professional in his preparation. His on-air work is better and better every year. He’s got a chance to do anything he wants to in this business. He’s got the skills and the

talent and the drive to do it.”

Lee said that MacLeod has made a profound impact on him.

“He has taught me so much stuff beyond the business,” Lee said. “He’s taught me to take seriously preparation, how to be professional and how to handle yourself around people. It’s been a blessing to work with him, and he’s really like a second dad to me.”

MacLeod said the best part of his job is broadcasting the games themselves.

“You never know what’s going to happen. You think you’ve seen it all, and something new shows up,” MacLeod said. “After 30-plus years of watching baseball games, there’s always something that shows in a game or surprises you. Or in basketball, some guy rises to the occasion or a girl does who you weren’t expecting to. They come around and surprise you.”

Lee
Continued from page 16...

game or Braves game with. A reoccurring theme was muting the television and providing his own criticisms and praises of Chipper Jones’ slump or the Hawks’ early glimpses of becoming a threat.

“I have always been fascinated with sports—the fundamentals, the players, coaches, how to play, how to conduct yourself while playing the game,” Lee said.

Lee spent time of his own playing sports, undoubtedly at 6’7” playing basketball, but recognized his love for all sports in general and wanted to be the connection between the game and the public.

“I’m part of the teams. I know I don’t play, but I am part of the link from the players to the fans and that is gratifying,” Lee said. “Without the players and the fans I’m nothing, so a lot of thanks goes to them for their support.”

His support from campus and the athletic programs is beyond deserved.

Lee travels to every home and away basketball game and soccer game, riding the buses with the teams. “ountless stories” have risen to say the least Lee says.

“Confidence comes with preparation,” Lee said.

Printing the team roster and looking up their major is not pre-game preparation to Lee.

He deeply cares for his broadcasts and his players by finding personal stats or recent accolades.

Lee attends team practices to see what players are working on to produce a more cohesive and precise production of the game.

“I get to form relationships with players and coaches, but not only that, I get to know other players. They know me and I know them,” Lee said. Traveling to so many events has built friendships that “last forever in this industry” he states.

In high school, his aunt

found a local broadcast camp at the Suwanee Sports Academy under the advisement of long time Atlanta Hawk announcer Bob Rathbun.

Lee was one of three participants in the entire program which allowed one-on-one development from Rathbun.

Today, Lee considers Rathbun a close friend and looks forward to maintaining their connection upon his entry into his career.

The dream for Lee is to be in Atlanta one day commentating for the Hawks or Braves.

His identified reachable goal is to be somewhere within Major League Baseball or the National Basketball Association.

With a goal that would seem out of sight for most, to be so closely related to his dream shows Lee’s work ethic and potential.

If he is playing his beloved golf, eating at local hot-spots, or playing with his new puppy Murphy, Chandler Lee will greet with the courtesy and care that he truly believes.

Salaries
Continued from page 16...

sity salaries were listed, with Augusta State’s Clint Bryant leading the way, making over \$125,000; he has been in his position for 22 years. On average, the Athletic Director make a touch over \$107,000. Staton admitted he’s only listed as having made \$73,000 last year, but that was because he began as Athletic Director midway through the year.

As the newest director in the conference, he makes just under the average, nearly \$103,000 annually.

Sports Information Director: Nobody makes more than Armstrong Atlantic State’s Chad Jackson, who was the only Peach Belt Conference’s SID to make more than \$40,000 in the state. The lowest was \$32,000.

Carty and Sellers were also compared to coaches of bigger name schools in the state: University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Geor-

gia Southern. Each coach’s performance for the 2010 season—via team record—is also listed. For basketball, the price per win included the last two years—this season, recently completed, and the 2009-2010 year.

Baseball only includes the 2009-10 season.

Men’s basketball:

Terry Sellers (Georgia College): \$79, 048 – Georgia College went 22-6, losing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to rival USC Aiken. Price per win: \$4,160

Mark Fox (UGA): \$244,052 – The Bulldogs stumbled to a 14-17 record in a rebuilding year in Fox’s first season. Price per win: \$6,973

Paul Hewitt (Ga. Tech): \$368,168 – Tech finished a 23-13 season by beating Oklahoma State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, then falling to #2 seed Ohio State in the round of 32. Tech struggled to a 13-18 record this year, prompting Tech to fire Hewitt after signing him to a lifetime contract in 2004. Price per win: \$20,453

Charlton Young (Ga. Southern): \$172, 980 – Young took over the program two years ago as the program practically bottomed out.

The Eagles have amassed 14 wins in the last two seasons combined, finishing dead last in the Southern Conference this year. Price per win: \$24,711

Baseball:

Tom Carty (Georgia College): \$52,760 – Carty’s squad won the Peach Belt Conference last year and rocketed to a third place showing in the Division II College World Series. Their final record was 42-17. Price per win: \$1,256

David Perno (UGA): \$195,402 – The Bulldogs rose to No. 1 in the nation at one point, but fell off late, Eleven players were drafted from their roster, leaving fans to wonder what could’ve been after a 38-24 season. Price per win: \$5,142

Danny Hall (Ga. Tech): \$296,497 – Georgia Tech made their third straight NCAA Regional. Still, a 47-15 record is nothing to sneeze at. Price per win: \$6,308.

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